BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE TO OPEN ON SATURDAY

Cablish & Wels Will Open On Saturday One of the Most Complete Combined Food Stores in the State of Kentucky.

Work of remodeling the old Power Store in Second street near Court has been completed and the building is now practically new in nil of Its parts The Installation of up-to-date new fixtures has been completed and on Saturday Cablish & Weis will open to the public one of the most complete and un-to-date food stores in all of Kentneky.

Mayaville should be proud of such a uplendid business equipment as this progressive firm will display to the public for the first time on Saturday morning. The building has been remedeled to fit every requirement of the combined store. The fixtures are the latest obtainable and everything needed to make such a store complete in every detail has been installed.

The store has been equipped with only the best in nli kinds of feed stuffs. The grocery department, iccated on the west side of the building. will be mnnaged by Mr. Fred Cablish, an expert groeer of muny years experlence and recognized as one of the best men in this line in this section. The meat department, located on the east side of the building, will be nuder the direct management of Mr. William - Weis, recognized as an expert in his line, in Maysville the name Wels has beceme synonymous with

the hest there is in meats of uli kinds. With this splendid store, managed by experts in their separate lines, this new store should immediately leap into prominence and we predict that it shail soon become one of the most popular stores in the city of Maysville



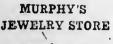
Edgar A. Guest makes a Victor Record

Everybody who reads knows Edgar Guest's verses. What more natural than for him to speak some of his own pieces for a real Victor Record? "Ma and the Auto" recalls vividly these surcharged dosituations which so electrify Flivverdom. On the reverse is "It Couldn't Be Done," and "Wait Till Your l'a Comes Home," a daddy's refusal to act as sonny's

bugaboo. Victor Blue Label Record 45258

Two melodious songs sung by Lambert Murphy

Even more popular for this accomplished singer—"Drift-Along With the Tide" and "A Dream of Your Smile."
Victor Blue Label Record 45259 All the January Victor Records are here. So are we.





EVANGELIST TO SPEAK ON THE DEVIL THIS EVENING

Revival at Southern Methodist Church Cantinuo to Grow In Interest_"The Devil" To He Discussed Tonight.

Since many people saw "The Devil" Thursday night at one of the local nicturo shows, Rev. Harmon, evangelist at the First M. E. Church, South, lias announced that he will talk about the devil at his service at 7 o'clock Friday evening. He claims that the licok upon which he is basing his nessages can shed more light upon that everpresent wet oftignored personality than can any picture or ether agoney in the world today.

If you have any doubt about the devil and his existence, if you consider him fact or fiction, if you are well acquainted with or ignorant of his workings, If he is actively influencing your life, you can not afford to miss what Roy, Harmon has to say about the definite teachings of the Bihlo on the subject of the devil.

Thursday evening Rev. Harmon spoke on "The Practical Side of Roiiglon, hased on sound doctrine," taking his general lesson from the second chapter of Titus, and laying particuiar emphasis upon the fourteenth verse, "Our Saviour Jesus Christ who gave himself for us, that He might re deem us from all iniquity, and purify unto himseif a peculiar people, zealout of good works." In closing, Rev ilarmon spoke of the power of unconscious Influence, because no individual can fail to exert it under ail cir-

Rev. ilarmon impresses his bearers with his sane presentation of the fundamental facts of salvation, based Frectly upon the strict Biblicai eachings. liis morning services deal argely with "Prayer," and are proving very heipful to those who are atlending them regularly.

FOII SALE. - Rocking chair, magazine rack, electric fun, baby earriage and reading lamp. Call 'phone 668. 24Dec-tf

APTIST CHURCH ELECTS DEACONS.

At the regular church meeting of he First Baptist church held on Thursday evening Messrs. T. F. laither, John 1. Ciayhrooke, John R. ochran, Larne Tuggie, W. R. Warder, . N. Boliager and Dr. Stanley Clark were ejected deacons. Meessrs. W. T. Berry and John T. Parker are Senior leacons for life.

CHANGE ANNOUNCED IN . TIME FOR C. & O. THAINS.

i-ocal offleinls of the C. & O. rail road company announce a change In time for three of their trains effective on next Sunday, January 15th ss follows: No. 17 will arrive at 9:50 a. m. instead of 9.35; No. 8 will arrive at 9:27 n, m. Instead of 9:49, and Ne. 4 will arrive at 11 p. m. instead of 10:50

MR. MALONE'S FUNERAL SATURDAY MOUNING.

The funeral of Mr. Thomas Malone who died at his heme at Washington Thursday will be held from his home in Washington Saturday morning nt 10 o'clock and burial will he mado in the Catholic cemetery.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episeopal church wili havo a eandy sale at Peoplo's Drug Store Saturday ifternoon.

A windmill which has been in the possession of one family for well over u century stiil stands in Brixton, Lon-

Junnary 16th is the last day for dis count on telephone bills. -9Jan7t

Grand Opening

New Combined Grocery Store and Meat Market SATURDAY, JAN. 14

Our beautiful new store in Second street will open with a complete new stock of the best Groceries and a complete stock of the ply. best Meats.

Best Equipped Meat and Grocery Store in Kentucky.

INSPECT OUR STORE ON THE OPENING DAY.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY **CHRISTIAN CHURCHES** OF MASON COUNTY

County Convention of the Christian Churches Held In This City Wednesday of This Week.

A meeting of the county officers of the Disciples of Christ was held Weduesday afternoon, January 11th, at the Christian church in Maysville, Ky. The meeting was called to order by

he president, Mr. Manley. Rev. Niebols of Washington ed in prayer.

After a few remarks by the presi-Rev. W. J. Ciark, State Field Secreof what was decided at the county equivention last July. He then said to plan a program for the year of 1922.

Those present then discussed differ ent problems and suggested the following program for Maeon county's vork for this year. Churches.

1. To secure a minister for every hurch in the county. 2. Havo a county-wido evangelistic

eampnign. 3. Disciple Day.

4. Encourage five young people of the county to enter college and pre- sister. pare for the ministry.

5. Have a campnign of education on fundamentals.

6. Campaign on Stewardship. 11. Sunday School.

1. Havo a 25% Increase in enrollmont and attendance.

Encourage standard schools. Send representatives from each chool to the School of Methods and oung Peoplo's conference.

4. Evangelism in Sunday schools by a pre-Easter campaign.

lii. Missionary Organization and instruction.

1. Have regular missionary teachng in Sunday school. 2. Encourage use of some mission

ary magazine in all homes. 3. Have some missionary to visit

very church. Since there was no other business ir. Manley dismissed with prnyer.

Mason county officers follow: President-I. N. Manley, Dover, Ky First V. P.2-Hampten Adams, Tranylvania College, Lexington, Ky. Second V. P. - Mr. Zehedee Brit on, Maysville, Ky., R. D.

Third V. P. Maysville, Ky.

Secretary-Miss Mary Key, Maysille, Ky., R. D.

Elementary Sunt. - Mrs. Roy Cochan, Maysville, Ky. Secendard Supt. - Miss Eunice

Knex. Maysville, Ky. Adult Supt. - Mr. Geo. H. Frank Maysville, Ky.

MISS EUNICE KNOX, Sec. Pro.

REVIVAL MEETINGS AT

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. and Mrs. E. C. Tuckerman, of Cansas City, have arrived and will have charge of the music in the reival meetings that are to be begun at the Christian church Sunday morning. Prof. Tuckerman is a great chorus leader having had a wide experience with several of the great national evangelists of this county. He has sung in meetings in most of the states. Ho has a fine personality and a robust buritone voice that never falls to please. He is ably assisted by his talented wife. New books have been purchased and the singing will be a hig feature in these meetings. Every satisfaction that they were eagerly will do the preaching. Since the peo-ple of Mayeville hear him through a series of meetings leet was a word is nocessary. Services at 7:15 every night except Saturday. Everybody cordially invited to all services. BANANAS SELLING RAPIDLY.

Most every one on the street Fri-Most every one on the street Fri-day morning was carrying a bunch of bananas purchased from freight car at the L. & N. dopet. The bananas are being sold at n great bargain and scores of people are laying in a suji-

TEMPLAR BALL PLEASES. The second entertninment of the Mnysville Templar Club was given on

Thursday evening in the Asylum of Maysville Commandery and a very delightful ovening was enjoyed by the nembers of the club and their ladies.

Foot-binding which resulted romon having feet so small as to be practically usoless, has bee ndesconlinued in enlightened chins.

THREE ROBBERIES **CHARGED TO KELLUM** BY LOCAL OFFICIALS

rticles Stolen In Three Local Homes Are Found By Pelice In Hands of those to Whom Kellum Had Given or Sold Them.

William Kellum, arrested the first of the week in Cincinnati for the ioeal police is charged with entering and robbing the homes of Mr. Charles Triebel, Prof. W. T. Berry and Mr. Cieveland Smart.

It will be remembered that these homes were robbed within a few days of each other. The Smart homes is in dent the meeting was turned over to the Hilidale neighborhood, the Triehei homo in West Second street and tary. Rev. Clark first gave an outline the Berry homo in Wood street Sixth ward. Police say they will he enabled to prove that Kellum had a part in that the purpose of this meeting was the robbery of all three of these homes or knows something about them. They eiaim they will be eenabled to prove He told of some of the things that that Kellum was in the Triebei bome Pendleton county decided to do this and articles be earried from that home have been located. They have also located articles stolen from the Smart and Berry homes which came from Kellum.

Keilum was brought before Police Judgo Harry C. Curran Friday afternoon but as he was not ready for trial, his examination was postponed Kelium is about 24 years of age, lived for some time In the West End of Maysville but for some time has made his home in Cincinnati with a married

FINED \$50 FOR POINTING GUN AT ANOTHER:

Bernard Rogers was fined \$50 au eosts by a jury in 'Squire Fred W Bauer's court Thursday afternoon a charge of pointing a weapon at an other. Complnint was jodged by Jami livron, who stated on the witnestand while hunting several days ago he ran upon Bernsrd Rogers who claimed that Byron's dog belonged to Mrs. Rogers. Byron says Rogers took his shot gun away from him and marched him to the Rogers home at the point of the guy. In their verdict the jury recommended that the conshow morey.

INTERESTING PROGRAM.

A very interesting program, Incindng the installation of officers, will be given by the Young People's Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church South, at the home of Misses Shackle ford, on Fourth street, Saturday night at 7:15.

January 16th is the last day for dicount on telephone bills.



Mr. Cleanandye

New clothes now cost a lot and not beat those you wear

today. It certainly is wonderful what our eleaning and dyeing will do for a wardrobe that is beginning to look somewhat discouraged. We will put the stylish lines back into your costume.

THE MODERN LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.

31 East Second St. 'Phone 163

FORMER SENATOR **HAS NARROW ESCAPE** FROM DROWNING

enator Bagby Found Floundering lu Klnney Creek - Had Mistaken Shadow for the Bridge.

Garrison, Jan. 13. - Last Thursday light some members of the crew of a west-bound freight, which had stopped to take on water at the C. & O. wster tank here, heard u man eslling for heip. Two of the crew investigated and discovered the man had fallen from the C. & O. hrldge into Kinney creek and was holding to the state ledge on the upper side of the bridge to keep from drowning.

This ledge is straight up and down for a distance of 20 feet and the men were unable to rescue him. They came and awakened Thos. Howard about 3 'elock a. m., asking for assistance to each the man. Mr. Howard hurried with them to a boat. They succeeded in getting the man in the boat and Mr. foward asked him his name only to find that he was his own neighbor, T. F. Bagby.

Mr. Baghy was carried to the pump ouse to get him warm as he was badv chilled.

Mr. Bagby was partly undressed and dressed in dry clothing be seemed to be all right and was able to start cme at 6 o'clock a. m.

It had required an hour to extricate in from his unfortunate position and had he remained there much longer he weuld likely have lost his hold and alipped back kinto deep water and frowned. As it was, he was nearly rozen. When he recovered sufficient y to talk, he stated that he was crossng the hridge and thought he was cross and would step off to the path ov the side of the railroad track, but when he stepped, too late, he discovred his mistake. He had stepped into space and plunged down 60 feet Into he creek, barely escaping striking the lagged edge of the slate as he fell.

lie had en a pair of rubber boots at he time and had managed to get them off while in the water, as well as other leces of clothing, thinking be might e able to swim out.

Aside from nearly freezing while emaining in the chilled waters for nearly two hours, Mr. Bagby seems to complain only of being sore and havng a cough.

Some men have such mean disposiions that they find fault with the presents received at a surprise party.

EMBEZZLEMENT IS THE **CHARGE AGAINST BARTLETT**

Former Engineer Files Afildavit Charging Heaed of Oli Refining Co. With Serions Offense.

Columbus, Ind., Jan. 13. - An affidavit in two counts was filed in Bartholomew circuit court bere againt O. L. Bartlett, president of the Indiana Oll Refining Company, of this city, for which a receiver recently was appointed, charging him with embezzle-

One of the counts accused Bartlett of embezzling \$25,000 of the company's money, the other with the embezzleenent of \$850 worth of bonds placed with him by Charles Dennison, as seeurity for stock in the compony bought by Dennison.

The affidavit was filed by Stephen Sebwartz, formerly employed by the ompany as chief engineer.

SALLEE WILL TWIRL FOR TOLEDO MUDHENS

Harry Sailee, the elongated "Slim" vbo made Higginsport famous in the basebali world, will be with an Oblo team this coming season. After being Buckley. a member of the New York Glants last eason, he is sold, the contract carrying bim to Tolodo team. When one looks back over Sailee's baseball career it is found that he has been with then found, but after being warmed about all of the contending teame, and has had a wonderful record. His next season's work will be watched with the same interest by local friends as in former years.

BABY PEGGY

WANTS TO SEE YOU

Baby Peggy will appear at the Pas- prunes by the California Prune Growtime Saturday in "Sea Shore Shapes", ers' Association were made, in some Thie picture will especially please the instances, in lots of 100 car loads. kids for Baby Pegey is very popular "There is no reason why the saless with the little ones. Also Eddie Polo of Burley tobacco should not be made will appear in a thrilling tale of the by the association in the same way, Houre to Live," a Star comedy will basket auctions." be shown.

Ledger Service-Efficiency.

POOLED TOBACCO IS NOT TO BE SOLD IN SMALL LOTS

ooled Tobacco Will Be Delivered During This Month, Says An. nouncement—Basket Auction Sales Not to Be Held.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 13. - Ware houses controlled by the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operativo Association will ho open to receive the crops of members of the association between January 15 and 20, James C. Stone, president and general manager, said today. There are a few details to be worked out, Mr. Stone said, before the officials of the association can flx the time definitely for the opening. Taese are likely to be worked out at the meeting of the directors bere at 10

o'clock Monday morning. The grading problem, including selection of graders, bas claimed the attention of Mr. Stone the last week. In thie work he has been assisted by Ralph M. Barker, director of warehouses, and his assistant, John L.

Before leaving for the East Mr. Saplro said that It was within the bounds of possibility for the entire pooled crop to be sold on a few orders from the manufacturers, citing the experience of the California prune growers, who sold their croop in some cases in 100 earload lots, or 6,000,000

pounds to the order. "The sales of an association such as this will not be by baskets." sald Mr. Sapiro. "but it may be in lots of 10,-000,000 pounds at a time. Sales of

"Square Deal," and "Twelve hut it is certain that there will be no

January 16th is the last day for discount on telephone bliis. 9Jan7t

Stop That Cough

Our Cough medicine will do it in the least possible time. Composed of Honey, Hoarhound, Tar, carefully compounded.

M. F. Williams Drug Company

THIRD STREET DRUG STORE.

THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES Clearance Entire Stock of Suits and Overcoate Rod

and Overcoats Reduced Regardless of cost, regardless of profit, we now reduce the prices of our entire s of Suits and Overcoats. Nothing is held back, nothing is reserved.

\$50.00 Suits and Overcoats \$39.50 \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats \$27.50 \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats \$22.50 \$45.00 Suits and Overcoats \$36.50 \$40.00 Suits and Overcoats \$29.50

\$25.00 Suits and Overcoats \$19.50 When you consider the fact that this is all new merchandise (no high price war goods) sale is phenomenal.

There's a double saving in this great sale. First—the saving in price, brought about by these reductions—and second, the saving that comes with the long wear, the splendid servthat our clothing gives. Come in today—ge the Suit or Overcoat you want to wear at a price you are gla

Boys' Clothing and entire Sweater stock at big reductions.

Hechinger

Double Stamps Again Saturday

And a STORE FILLED WITH BARGAINS

SHIRT WAISTS

We have just received from "MILLARD'S" Philadelphia one lot of odds and ends of waists that they had left after their inventory. Most of them have the "Millard's" labels in them. They are wash waists of voiles, Organies, dotted swiss, etc. Mostly white, but some color combinations, size 34 to 44, worth up to \$4. Take your choice for \$1.00 On sale Saturday.

RIBBON TRIMMED CAMISOLES. Beautiful Silk Camisoles made up for one of the biggest retail concerns in America to sell for \$2.50. Our price is \$1.00. LADIES' OUTING GOWNS.

Stripes and white, regular and extra sizes, 98 Cents. "POLLY PRIM" APRONS Made of Percales. A 750, value for 49 Cents.

ALL THE GOODS

Advertised for last Saturday will be on sale again. This includes SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, FURS, MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, SHOES, NOTIONS, TOILET GOODS, and lots and lots of wanted merchandise. A good washing Soap 10 bars for 25 Cents.

WOOL BATS

72x90. And all wool in one sheet, \$1.98.

HAT8

We expect to have a new lot of Winter Hats on sale Saturday at \$1.00.

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES. One lot, sixes 2 to 6, choice 69 Cents.

One lot, sizes 7 to 14, choice 98 Cents.

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To support such measures as are unquestionably for the good of Mason County as an entire community, rather than such propositions as are in favor of the individual interest, or of one section as against another. And likewise to cornectly and consistently oppose all things that are not for the good of the county as a whole,

DEMOCRATS EMPLOY DAME RUMOR.

Just what purpose is served in circulating rumors that this or tary, Mrs. G. C. Wigglins; Treasurer. that public official is going to resign, it is difficult to understand unless the Democratic party is attempting to create an impression throughout the country that President Harding does not get along well with his cabinet. That may be branded as a falsehood at the tion of officers: President, Mrs. R. K. outset. Harding's cabinet is composed of large caliber men and for Chambers; Vice President, Mrs. T. P. the first time in our history the Vice President has been sitting in Ray: Secretary, Mrs. Bettle Howell; cabinet meetings and giving aid and counsel. All are working in harmony to produce results and bring order out of Democratic chaos, and they are graduall ysucceeding. They are men, it is true, whose minds are too big to run along with that of the President on every occasion-they do not snecze whenever he takes snuff-but that does not mean that there is discord in the official family of Mr. Harding

As early as April of last year the rumor was being industriously circulated by enemies of the Administration that Herbert Hoover was about to resign because of some grievance which he held against the President. Hoover denied it, but the rumor persisted for some weeks. Hoover is still very much on the job, and if the Democreats would pay as much attention to their organization as Hoover does to his department, they might put up a serap which would make the game interesting this fall.

Dame Rumor has been gallivanting all over the East and South with the report that Sceretary of the Treasury Mellon was "about to resign" or was "considering his resignation." Mellon has repeatedly denied this, but the old harridan keeps on peddling the gossip. he has a kindly feeling for our little Recently Mr. Mellon declared he was going to see the job through, city. A lot has been purchased on so perhaps they will let up on him for a while.

A third rumor concerns Will Hays, Postmaster General, who is reported to have been offered an attractive salary to act as arbiter in the film industry. No one could blame Hays if he should accept the offer. He has wrought well as chairman of the National Committee and he has put life into the Post Office Department. But if he resigns it will not be because of trouble in the Cabinet, but because of his desire to rehabilitate his financial standing. Public office is not 1emunerative.

The latest rumor to be circulated by the gossip-mongerers of the Democratic party is to the effect that Secretary of State Hughes was going to resign, because "the Secretary and the Executive were at odds over the developments of the arms conference." Hughes was so busy at the time the rumor was circulated that he didn't have time affirm or deny, so President Harding spoke for him and the public was assured that "there is no ground for any statement of injured pride, hurt vanity or jealousy." Of course not. The present Cabinet members do not go around like a lot of neuroties suffering from artistic temperatment. False pride, vanity, and jealousy are foreign to men whole-heartedly working for the public weal and wedded to national service.

When Penrosc died, the Democratic publicity agents, having nothing to say about the constructive work of their own party spread the rumor that the selection of a successor to the Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee would split the Republican party wide open and the G. O. P. was lost. But McCumber, the next rank. ing member of the committee, was very quietly and effectively placed in the chair and there wasn't a ripple of excitemnt about it.

Pay no attention to these old wives' tales. Rumor-making is an ancient political dodge-obsolecte, and the Democrats deal in obsolete things. Theer is a quotation from Shakespeare which begins, "Rumor is a pipe"-and let it end therc.

TRUCK ROAD FEES

A special commission appointed by the Governor of Oregon to consider revision of the highway laws has reported in favor of a number of changes, among them a proposed license fee to be charged operators of commercial vehicles so that they shall contribute toward the support of th cimprovement and maintenance of the roads somewhat in proportion to their use and destruction of the highways. There is also proposed a special regulation for loaded trucks limiting the load and speed so that a minimum of damage to the road shall be caused by such use.

Boston Transcript—It is proposed to give Germany additional

in which to pay it with promises.

t than would have otherwise been the casc.

on the import side it will be found that there are many increases. rices which are ruinous to American industries. This sdc of the edger must be regulated by a protective tariff. But so far as our cutgoing trade is concerned there is little to growl about,

WATSON UP IN THE AIR

The charge of wholesale hanging of American soldiers in France have fallen flat. There is no evidence whatever to support thm. But perhaps it is just as well that the charges were definitely made and thoroughly investigated. It is better that the whole matter be fully investigated now while witnesses are still alive than that whispered accusations be continued from year to year until witnesses are dead and there can be no disproof.

DON'T SELL SHORT

As an eminent financier used to say, the man who sells America "short" is certain to go broke. The year 1922 will show a number of illustrations of the truth of that assertion, for those who sell short on the theory that times are to be worse will have some expensive experience,

TAXATION

"The present principles of taxation are based on the theory of plucking the most feathers with the least squawk," - Prof. Charles C. M. JONES, J. Bullock, Electric Railway Journal.

Washington-ost-The world is settling down peace by peace.

SARDIS.

D. A. Hopkins and C. J .Henson notored to Flemingsburg Friday eveing for a baskethall game there. Mrs. L. J. Wheatly and Mrs. Willett are on the alck llat.

G. R. Dillon, who has been located n Logan, W. Va., bas bought the inerest of E. L. Mastin in the Coilins &

J. A. Wheatly, Mrs. Sadie Ross and son, Thomas, of Winchester, Ohio, were week-end guests of W. S. Wheat-

ly and famlly. Several of the ladies of the Christian church met with Mrs. W. B. Wiggins Saturday afternoon and organized a society called "Loyni Women." The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. S. C. Shepherd: Vice President, Mrs. Fred Grover; Secre-

The Ladles Ald of the M. E. church met with Mrs. W. S. Mastin Saturday afternoon and held their aanual elecderson; Treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Grover.

The Christian Sunday school has elected the following officers and teachers for the ensuing year: Superintendent, E. E. McConneil; Assistant Superintendent, S. C. Shepherd; Secretary, Miss Ruth Wheatly; Treasurer. L. P. Wells; Organist, Mrs. E. P. Snit; Class No. 1. Mrs. Charles Muliikin: No. 2. Mrs. G. C. Wigglns; No. 3, Mrs. Fred Grover; No. 4, G. C. Wiggins; No. 5. Mrs. E. P. Muflikin; No. 6, Fred

COMMUNITY BUILDING

FOR GERMANTOWN Germantown, Jan. 12. - Garrett Stewart, one of our progressive farmets, living near town, bas shown that his heart is in the right place and that Broadway, adjoining the new store and he will erect thereon a communty building, to be used by our people free of charge, for moving pictures entertainment, dances, backetball and hat not. New York is not the only iace that will bave a real Broadway

Stops Croup

"My baby strangled with croup so bad, she could not sleep. But Foley's Honey and Tar stopped it, and she tisted well." Mrs. C. T. Jackson,
Nebraska Citi, tisb.

That's why careful methers prefer Foley's Honey and Tar to all other cough

Difficulty is experienced in procurng sultable horses for artillery, so experiments are being made with mo-

tor-tractors. Mexican sombreros of the best quality are so costly that it would take a

There are many noted fishemen who have a reputation for veracity in their

every day business life.

year's wages of a workman to buy

ing causes hoarseness of the vocal cords must be mistaken. Just eontemplate the number of sweet-voiced women there are.

The world owes us all a living, and is usually as prompt in settling up as we are in giving to the world what we owe lt.

Temperance reformers keep things brewing most of the time.



Better Than Pills For Liver Ills. Get a 25° Box

For Sale by J. JAS. WOOD & SON, Druggists.

KENTUCKY'S THOROUGHBRED CONTRIBUTION TO THE NATION

Under the Pari-Mutual System the Kentucky Jockey Club Has Lifted Racing to the Highest Plane- An Example to the Whole Country-\$3,479,675.00 Distributed In Three Years

(From the New York Rider and Driver)

center of the breeding industry in this country, always comes to mind. It is not possible to conceive of racing ln America without the yearly contribution of thoroughbreds from the Bluegrass State. There are great breeding farms in New York, Virginia. California and elsewhere, but the very life blood of the thoroughbred cause pours from Kentucky's everflowing fountain. In this favored State, with its fertile fields deep in bluegrass throughout the winter, the horse reaches perfection.

The Rider and Driver does not

know of any greater calamity that could happen to the horse industry than for Kentucky to turn against the thoroughbred, and destroy the great breeding industry, which has not only made the State world-famous, but has alded every farmer in America by improving the breed of borses. The War Department has repeatedly gone on record in favor of the thoroughbred, without which the Army would not have suitable remounts. The Remount Service, in charge of United States Army officers, has established breeding farms with thoroughbred, stalllons at their bead, horses that have bad their speed. courage and endurancee tried in contests on the turf. These great nurseries will provide the type of cavalry horse that the Army needs, and every farmer in this country cannot only aid the cause by sanding bis' mares to thoroughbred studs, but can be assured of reaping a substantial millions invested in horses that have profit, as the War Department is con-

with the pari-mutuel system perfect. Honed and encouraged.

Our first day's sale was a great success. Sales continue daily.

All tobacco is insured. Some first day averages follow:

O. W. Adams 2325

Sam Hopkins 260

Tom Foley 2320

John Wallingford 1270

J. W. Carpenter 2920

Duncan & Foley 4465

E. W. Carpenter 3290

Geo, Turner 305

Clarence Phillips 1650

Alva Ryan 2325

Phillips & Johnson 1210

T. C. Wilson 2030

Elbert Thayer 425

Carpenter & Frazee 8120

Jes. P. Miller 4540

C. W. Taylor 210

G. M. Bradford 6060

Clarence Morgan 1365

Bill King 1530

Geo, A. Morgan 1085

Noble Buckner 845

J. L. Oobb 605

Joe Duncan 1250

Furman & Warren 1415

Bill Dryden 1585

Elmer Martin 4055

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		1,200,800.00
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NewYork by Lucy Jeanne Price

New York. - The revolution-some the job of finding out what ailed the kind of a revolution - has been ac- little vellow canary. complished! When the S. S. Potoniuc salled for Queenstown from here the other day, it carried with it as masterof-arms, a woman! You will appreciat the full significance of this if you understand that the master-ofurms of ulurly high und peculiar Milae standa ship keeps order among the sailors, and for us. I don't remember whether and sallors are NOT always the most subdued of men. Mrs. Mnry Kola is the first woman in the world to nndertake such a job. General Manager Rossbottom of the steamship line aunounces that the lanovation is by way of being a psychological experiment. A sailor, he said, will occasionally hit any man who tries to calm him. Itut he can't very well hit a womau, can he? Well then. What the sailors think of all this has not been printed. It probably never will be. At least not

Park skating were chill-stricken the other day whon the skaters were first lending role fully as well as it deout in full force. There were a dozen girls or so in kilties! Kiltles are quite nli right and goodlooking as a skating costume, of course, and the bright plnids were decidedly attractive. But they wore them consistently. Tint was the shock. Below the short pialted skirts to all appearances there daugied a good seven inches of unprotected bare legs, before they dipped into rollsd-over henther-colored woolen stockings. And it was a cold day, ilut It was only one more trick. Plukish tan stockings underneath the heather ones covered eevery incir of what had seemed to be touched only by the freezing winds.

his finger. Mrs. Jackson ran out of would never see might not start her the store at the sounds of the shots, married life with a had luck omen. picked up a pistol dropped by one of them and fired it. She seriously

-NY-

We have grown to demand n great deal of any comedy with the name of A. A. Milue signed as author. Maybe it was "Mr. Pym" that set the partic-It ims existed for me before that or not. Auyway, whenever I have that feeling about an author I have a funny scared feeling about seeing a new production of his. I am so anxious for it not to fall my expectations. That was the mood in which I fancy a lot of us went to see "Dover Road" at the i'lymouth. And oh, the joy of not having the slightest disappointment! Not evenu the entirely delightful "Mr. Pym" was better than "Dover Road." I um not even sure it was quite as good. Mr. Milne is almost the only playwright I can think of who Is sub-Onlookers at the Van Courtland tie and naively joyous at the some time. And Chnrles Cherry plnys the serves, which is snying much.

-NY-Wheteher It is because Sheila ins

only lately come from the Emeraid

Isie or whether there is truly more romance left in people's minds than we sometimes realize, certain it is that tious, I feel justified in saying that great influence not only in America in a fashionable Fifth avenue mostumeurs the other day, according to a dealguer thereff ,there was a solid haif hour and some precious money spent by a little sewing girl in the name of tint some romance. Sheila was stitching busily on a detail of a wedding frock when she pricked her finger and a tlny drop of blood sank luto the snowy fabrie. "Sew It under, quick," whispered her neighbor; "it's under Nothing could seem more peacenni the edge of the band there, anyhow." sa an environment than causry birds But Sheila paid her debt to romance. and guinea pigs. When "Hmmpty" "'Tis bad inck to have blood on one's Jackson, famed gangster of fifteen wedding gown," she said. "Iwouldn't, My kidneys were irregular in action years ago, settled down as the keeper bring it on the wearer ffor worlds," and I was dizzy. When ever I have of a whole store of these gentle crea- "Ah, go on." cried one of her fellow "Sha's wort for our five milof his life should have been pretty lions. What should you worry about well over. But right there among her bad luck?" Sheila was adamant. those pets, two gunmen with a hold- Millions nren't everything she insistover grievance against him, sought ed. So her lunch money and her luch out, and began shooting at him while hour both went to putting n new piece the was standing in the door of his of satin into the frock, set with invisstore with an alling canary perched on the fairy stitches, so that a glrl she health has been good. I gladly renew

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URDAY

TELLS STORY OF MILITARISTIC JAPAN

Prince Tokugawa Tells What Christianity Iias Done for the Country of Japan.

(In this remarkable article Prince yesato Tokugawn tells why Japan became militaristic, of the growth and how Amorica saved Japan from the opium evil and of the friendship of the two nations in the past. This is of God. one of the two untions in the past. This is one of a series of signed articies by men attending the Conference on Limitation of armament secured by the Federal Council of Churches as part of its campaign of education in behalf of an ultimate "warless world." It assumes no responsibility for the views expressed.)

Hy PRINCE IYESATO TOKUGAWA,

of the Japanese Delegation. Washington, Jan. 12. - As a deleinte to the great conference now being held ut Washington I bring to all the people of the United States, a message of good will and fraternity from my compatriots at home.

The task of the conference is religons. I think I can say this without irreverence, because this conference is organized upon an exaited plane, and is animated with high Ideals. The lujection of American idealism Into international affairs is the most refreshing thing in the modern world. In this entightened age diplomacy should purge itseif from Macheavelism, and nternational polities should be lifted above selfishness and greed.

Japan has come to the conference intending to offer upon the aitar of international peace the soothing Influence of love and charity without jeopardizing her safety or existence.

Because of this roirit in all delega-

A MERCILESS JUDGE One Who Shews No Paver.

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withstood this sternest of all tests.

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Son's Ilrug Store.' The above statement was given Nocember 16, 1916, and on November 22. 1920, Mrs. Holliday said: "I am glad to say my kidneys have given me no trouble since using Doan's Kidney the statement I gave recommending

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of religion, and of the church. Beinfluence of Christianity in Japan, and cause I think this to be true I am doubly happy to be with you hereyou who are interested in the work Ninety-three years ago there was

held in Brookline, Massachusetts, a prayer meeting, invokikng the sasistance of the Great Being to let Japan, then a hermit nation enjoying sreadian neace, see the wisdom of opening her door to America and general forelgn intercourse. A sum of \$600 was collected at this and other similar meetings, and the money was sent to he American Mission Board for the purpose of lauachlag a Christian novement in Japan.

That was ninety-three years ngo Toiny Japan has 200,000 members of the Protestant church, as well as Chritian adherents numbering more than million.

Tite American Bible Society at Tokto can never print enough Bibles to neet the ever increasing demand.

There is no doubt that Christianit, as already soread its roots wide and leep in Japanese soil.

The Japansse newspapers, mag. ines, and fiction of today bear test mony to this statement. The prevail ing popular conception of manking and humanity, and of liberty, equality and fraternity, bay be directly or in directly traced to Christianity. Be cause of these things I have been in terested in watching the activities the ciurches of America through the Federal Council of Churches lu be half of peace. They have exercised but throughout the world. The care paign of education bas been speciall, effective.

I hope I will not tax your patience if I take the liberty of presenting : brief survey of Japan's foreign intecourse since we opened our doors.

In giving such a survey, we must in evitably hark back to the American Japanese treaty in 1854, the first for elgn treaty Japan has ever concluded The first articles of that historic treenty says:

"There shall be a perfect, perum" cut nad universal peace and n sincere and cordial amity between the United

and between their peoples respective iy, without exception of persons or piaces." Words fail me when I try to tel you how highly we prize the spirit

embodied in this article. I want all of you Americans to cherlsh that nrticle. and be proud of it as we are. When we look back over recent de

clopments of American-Japanese re rations, are we --- the Americans a vell as the Japanese,-sure that we inve no reason to be ashamed of ourselves in the face of that noble article of the first treaty between our two countries?

The first treaty between Japan and America was signed by your distinguished snilor, Mommodore Matthew Gaibrath Perry if we are not to taruish the escutcheons of our foreathers who concluded that mounduty to make the grentest ciorts to re move ail causea of misunderstandin and disagreement which are likely to enst a shadow over the bright relatinship between our two nations.

When Japan had just opened her doors to foreign intercourse aixty years ago the representatives of Euopean governments were inclined to deal with the Japanese with undue severity. In that period, the representative of the United States, Townsend linris, emphatically disagreed with his Europenn colleagues and stood for tolerance and moderation.

I need not recount here the numeroua instances in which America showed herself generana and aympathetic towards Japan, but I feel constrained to mention just one notable example. When Townsend Harrls was about to conclude a reaty with Japan he advised our Government to include in the proposed treaty a cclause prohibltlng the importntion of oplum, that perniclous drug which was foisted upon China by cunning trnders and which has been sending thousands upon thousands of Chinese unto their

You have undoubtedly heard a great deal about militarism in Japan. Itut if you really undersland the history of

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opreciate the circumstances which sibility they must assume of opposing ave birth to what you may call Jap- the further extension of European nese militarism. Then you will know eminent domain." now to sympathize with Japan Instead | This is the history — the past his-

nly thing worth while. To them mili- future with hope and confdence. arism and foreign countries were

ard ngainst her. And when she vist opened, she saw a spectacle which al laations. fored no consolation to her. She saw ost of the Asiatle countries piacing hemselves under the foreign yoke. the saw her immediate neighbor. hina, shortn of her outlying terr. ories. And yet China was, ata that ime, stlil regarded as a sceping glant infinitely more powerful than Japan. Japan's fear of the West became

even more intense when, only three cars after the Chinese war those ery powers, which has compelled her o give up what she had rightfully ecured from China, began to silco up for themselves large sections of China. Confronted by formidable hostlie naiona ene after auother, Japan'a energies were devoted to the perfection of

military establishment. I wna reading Mr. Herbert Adams libbona' Interesting book "The New lay of Asia." In it I came across a triking passage, which revealed a teen insight o uthe part of the author. should like to read it for you. Says dr. Gibbons

"The diplomacy of the European owers in China at the end of the ineteenth century made the Japanese feel that salvation lay in the development of force to oppose force. Cblna was unable or unwilling to resist Eurepean aggression. The European owera refused to subscribe to the American policy of the open door and qual opportunity, the national aafety of Japan and of the Far East depend ed upon the Japanese Army and Navy. The Japanese believed that everything

agan's foreign intercourse, you will had to be subordinated to the respon

f assuming a critical attitude toward tory, of what you might term "Jaj.anese militarism." But times have When Japan opened relations with changed, and the world is advincing. e foreign world it was the power of The policy of aggression and om milinilitarism which impressed her most tsry rivalry is gone. In place of it, u orcibiy. The ships that came from new spirit of international good unhe south were warships. The ships derstanding and cooperation has been at came from America were war- called into existence. Japan is not hips. The ships that came from Rus- slow to realize this change. She is a were warships. So the Japanese ready to waik abreast with the proget the idea that militarism was the ress of the world, and ahe looks to the I have imposed upon your good na

ture aiready too much. I shali not From the very beginning of her in- take any more of your time. Let me ercourse with Western Powers, the thank you once more for your kindeeling of self-preservation was deep- ness in giving me the plessure of y instllled in her bosom. She was meeting you and making these renade to feel that from four corners of marks, which inadequate as they are he earth enemies were pressing for- spring from the sincerest wish for a better understanding between your coked out of the windows she had country and mine, and indeed among

FINDING OF SAWED BARS BALKS JAIL DELIVERY.

Portsmouth, Ohio, Jan. 11. - The inding of sawed jall windows nipped nihe bud, necording to officials, a taring jail delivery here tast night mplicated in the attempted jall deivery, according to officers, were Lorin Mershon, who is being beld as Columbus bank robber suspect: Curtis W. Witherow, charged with double murder; Jim Coilins, purport ed moonshiner, and several other prisoners. It is anid leaders of the olot threatened death to other prisonera if they "peached."

The jail was placed under heavy guard tonday and the prisonera placed in solitary confinement until the bars were replacd.

COLORED CITIZENS.

Maysville Star Lodge, No. 1948, G O. U. of O. F. at their last meeting instailed the following officers for the ensuing year:

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about the actions of public officials is done by those who wouldn't accept office themselves or who, if in office, couldn't do as well as those they crit-

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Eggs, found in the trunk of a large elm while being cut into planks, are estimated to have been llying there bout a century.

The game of draughts is known to have existed long before the time of the ancient Egyptions.

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MANY ATTEND WOMEN VOTERS' MEETING.

Despite the snow and bad weather, there was a very good sized audience at the court house Friday afternoon to hear the speakers at the legislative meeting of the Mason County League of Women Voters. At Friday night's meetlag at the court house Miss Jeannette Rankln, America's first Congresswoman, will speak and a large audience is expected to greet her. The Kentucky Cardinal band will play.

We Tried to Do Our Share

To make people happy by supplying them with useful Christmas Gifts at Fair Prices; and want to thank all of those who took advantage of them. Our spirit for the coming year will be the same We trust that everyone nurse, cook, teacher and moral inwill have a

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HISTORICAL CALENDAR

POINCARE TO FORM

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Go to your druggist and ask him for Parls, Jan. 13.—Raymond Polncaire, Millerand's invitation to form a new If you are pale, tired, lack ambition cabinet to succeed that of Aristide

It took him less than 24 hours of

hls plans.

Mr. Parker Grimes, well known loeal barber, has rented the Davis store room at the corner of East Second and Commerce streets and expects to chen a first class barber shop there in the immediate future. This corner was long the site of a barber shop and such a business at this place has always flourished.

WORLD'S BEST PENMAN SUICIDES AT FALMOUTH

M. B. Moore, 55, who won the first prize on his penmanship at the 1893 Worlds' Fair, took his own life Thurslay at his home near Falmouth, Ky. Worry over physicial and financial conditions is said to have caused him o take his own life .

Nettles have been made into substi tutes for cotton an dother materials, paper, gas manties, and dyes.

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Briand, who has been premier many

"I am going back to making money" the genial ex-premier said with n laugh to newspaper men who asked

NEW BARBER SHOP FOR THE EAST END.

her forbears. She herself must be a much more competent person, combining In one individual the duties of structor. It is no wonder that many conscientious women break under the stralu, and that others drag out a miserable existence; always tired, and yet unable to take a day's vacation. Sueb women will find themselves bencfited and their burdens made easier by the use of Lydla E. Plnkham's Vegetable Compound, which was made

CONTEST OF SEAT OF SENATOR NEW-BERRY DISMISSED

Phone 657

Henry Ford's Coatest of Michigan Senator's Seat In United States Seneate Dismissed by Vole of 46 to 41.

Washington, Jan. 13. - Truman H Newberry, of Michigan, Thursday night finally won his long fight for a scat in the United States Senate.

The right to the seat was deterfor suffering women, and does not fail mined by the Seenate itself, which, by sponsored by Republican leaders, asserted that Mr. Newberry was entitled to his sea.

All who voted for him were Republicans, while nine Republicans and thirty-two Democrats voted against hlm. Three senators were paired for three Scnators dld not vote.

Added to the resolution declaring Mr. Newberry entitled to his seat and denving the claim of Henry Ford, the defeated Democratic contestant lu the 1918 election, that because of campalgn expenditures Mr. Newberry was not entitled to slt ln the Senate, was a statement of public policy by which disapproved" the use of excessive ums in behalf of any candidate.

Senator Ernst, of Kentucky, voted le dismiss the contest and Senator Stanley was paired.

Mr. Newberry himself, who was on he floor only once during the long battle and then to speak in his own defense last Monday, telephoned his supporters at the Capitol tonight after the result was determined that he regarded the result as a complete vindication and nn exoneration of myself and all concerned."

"My heart is filled with thankfulness," ho sald, "that the three years and four months of persecution has ended in a complete vindication and an exoneration of myself and all con-

IRISH PRISONERS ARE RELEASUD

London, Jan. 13. - The Irlsh political prisoners in the London ja'ls -Brixton, Pentonville and Wormwood Scrubbs - were released this morning under the amnesty proclamation issued by King George yesterday. Instructions were sent to the provincial alls for similar releases.



NO SALE AT THE LIBERTY ON SATURDAY

ommon Lot of Tobacco Is Sold on Liberty Floor Friday But Prices Are Quile Satisfactory.

Although the tobacco offered for sale Friday at the Liberty warehouse was a very common lat, the prices were quite saltisfactory and all the growers selling appeared to be pleased with the prices they received. Approximately 125,000 pounds were sold at from two dollars to sixty-seven dollars per hundred pounds. Some splendid erop averages were made but much of the tobaeco was of an inferior

for the day down. Special erops: John and Wood Wni lingford, 2110 pounds, \$46.10; Cracraft & Brierley, 1145, \$23.10; Oshorne & Cooper, 1586, \$26.15; Shinkle & Mannes, 325, \$31.15; Reubenacker & Berry, 4155, \$34.60; Holton & &Mclifresh, 1345, \$31.95; Helffer Bros, 3910, \$21.10. There will be no sale at the Liberty on Saturday of this week.

LEAPS FROM OIHO RIVER BRIDGE

The Cincinnatl Times-Star says. Lleut. Doyle of the Second police district was notified Friday that a

that they were walking over the bridge on their way home when they saw n man stop, take a drink from a bottle and ellmb upon the rall. They shouted to him to get down and ran toward him, they sald, but before they reached him he had leaped. Ills body turned over several tlanes in the fall. they said. It was swallowed up in the river, disapeparing from view in

Ward avenue Bellevue, Ky., told Doyle

MORE TROOPS ARE

ORDERED TO NEWPORT.

Governor Morrow, in response to commanding the troops gunrding the Newport Rolling Mill, ordered two nore companies to that city Friday When they report, the force of Kentucky guardsmen at the plant, where strike is in progress, will number

400 officers and men. Mnjor Dillon sald Friday that he had asked for more troops because of the "increasing violence of the demonstrutions that have been made against the employees of the . mill within the last two days."

DOWN MEXICO VALLEY

COLD WAYE IS SWEEPING

San Antonio, Tex., Pan. 13. message saying the Valley of Mexico ls being visited by one of the severest man had leaped from the i. & N. cold spells in many years and that the Senate "severely condemned and bridge into the Ohio River, on Wed-there is much suffering among poorer nesday nt 4 p. m. Frank Banke, 301 classes, was received from Mexico Foote avenue, and Herman Rutz, 419 City today by the San Antonio Expres

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